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A Public Recreation Department.

With the summer season approaching it is meet for each citizen to give some thought to the question of playgrounds and recreations for the children. As a community we are deeply indebted to the public-spirited persons who have co-operated for the admirable foundations that have been laid for public playgrounds within this city.

Now that so much preliminary work has been done it is quite plain to gauge the vast importance to the entire community of an adequate and well-administered playgrounds and recreation department. The services of Mr. Edgar S. Martin, who then was in charge of similar work at Columbus, Ohio, were secured as supervisor of the local playgrounds. This official is the originator of some of the best ideas on this subject, administrative improvements now in force in cities where the public recreations have been scientifically correlated and made an important department of the municipal government.

There is no longer any room for argument concerning the wisdom and necessity of a permanent recreation department in this city. The methods to be employed in organizing and financing such a department for the selection of the most competent and best-equipped men and women to conduct it should be only a matter of detail.

Mr. Martin, in a recent report to the District Commissioners, strongly recommends the establishment of such a department, which is to have sole supervision of all recreations and children's amusements in the District. In connection herewith we quote, as pertinent to the problem under discussion, this significant clause contained in the report of President Roosevelt's homes commission:

"The commission believes that public playgrounds and athletic fields will promote temperance and chastity, and since we are familiar with the ravages of vice and disease and the public expenditures incident thereto, we recommend most liberal appropriations for all such moral and social prophylactic measures."

It is far more important to prevent evil and sin than to seek remedies for accomplished ill later on. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Certain diseases, if not prevented in time, are bound to kill or to leave scars, which apply as well to moral as to physical decrepitude.

We are satisfied that this community should not, cannot, and will not shrink its responsibility in this vital matter without calling down upon its head the most serious consequences. Let us entertain no illusions about this. Let us have no pettifoggery, no paltering delays. Let our men and women of force and courage place themselves in the forefront of the movement and see to it that the public recreations of the District are placed upon the most scientific basis known and practiced in any city in the world, and that the best obtainable agents are placed and kept in charge of the work, which always will be and should be under the close and critical scrutiny of alert parents and a watchful public.

Let us do all in our power to live up to and practice the infallible maxim, "Mens sana in corpore sano" (a healthy mind dwells only in a healthy body). Above all, let us not forget that the boy and girl of today are the man and woman of tomorrow. They have the right to demand the kind of training that will make them worthy members and proud citizens of the greatest nation on earth.

La Follette on Wilson.

After condemning the efforts of the Progressives in Congress to form a third party, Senator La Follette gives praise to President Wilson in the current number of his weekly, urging "all honest men in Congress" to give the new Chief Executive their cordial support. He has this to say:

He evinces a disposition to meet responsibilities. He is not waiting for them to be thrust upon him. He is not satisfied to sit in his place and disburse the spoils of office. He has entered at once upon the great task committed to him and his party. He has promptly called an extra session of Congress. He is ready to put forth plan for tariff revision. It will be followed in good time with currency legislation, and later his administration will deal with trusts, conservation, and social wrongs, generally and specifically. The responsibility for this programme is upon the Democratic party.

But the minority in the House and Senate must meet its responsibility as well. It is no time for trifling or playing politics, or trying to put the Wilson administration in a hole. It is no time for the Roosevelt-Perkins party or the Republican party to maneuver for 1916. The American people demand that money and credit and transportation, and the market place where labor and the products of labor are bought and sold, be freed from the control of powerful interests. If the Wilson administration offers legislation which will best accomplish this result, it is the duty of the minority to support that legislation. If not, it will be the duty of the minority to offer better legislation instead.

No greater opportunity was ever presented for patriotic statesmanship. The field is open to the minority as well as to the majority. The Wisconsin statesman and progressive leader leaves no doubt as to where his sympathies will be in the new line-up of the parties in Congress. He is not with the Progressives, and though he is now once more classed as a regular Republican, he means to give his personal support to all progressive measures emanating from the White House. It is a well-established fact that he represents a group of Republican Senators, so that if there should be a defection of five or six Democratic Senators on certain clauses of the tariff revision bill, the administration may have to look to this group of La Follette's to assist in passing the measure.

There are prominent men on the other side of the Capitol who are more than willing to be "Wilson Democrats," although they are not Democrats.

Popular, but Not Yet Proven.

The seventeenth amendment to the Federal Constitution has been ratified, and if the popular election of Senators will elevate the standard of the United States Senate it will prove a welcome addition and innovation. But the question is whether results in those States, which have anticipated such constitutional authority, are encouraging.

There is a popular distrust of the Senate evident on all sides. In the comments to be read in certain State papers of acknowledged standard, and which are mirroring public opinion in those parts of the country, this distrust is directly traceable to the unfitness of some of the men chosen by the popular or direct vote.

Popular primaries in the Southern States long ago have nullified the effect of the constitutional provision with respect to the election of Senators, and in States where this has been done the new amendment merely will provide constitutional authority for what hitherto had been done without that specific authority.

There is not the slightest doubt as to the popularity of the new amendment. The demand for it practically is nation-wide, but the wisdom of the change remains to be demonstrated.

Parcel Post Changes Needed.

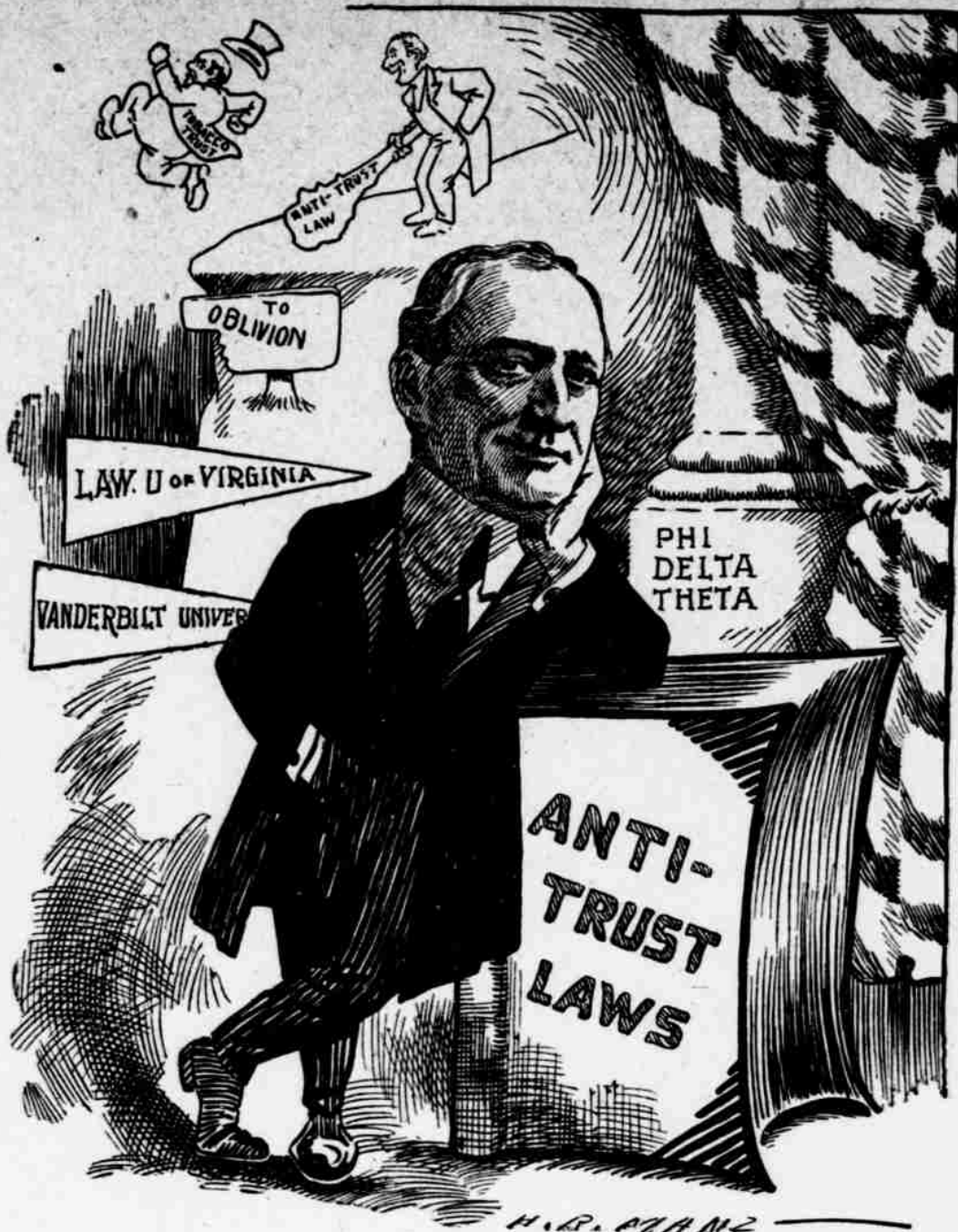
The parcel post has passed beyond the influence of Congress. The Postmaster General will have his hands full of parcel post reform as soon as he can rid himself of the thousands of appointments he has now under consideration. Three changes in the present law are particularly needed: Classification of the articles mailable, the weight limit, and general conditions of mailability. All these changes and many others may be made by the Postmaster General under the powers vested in him in the act of August 24, 1912.

Publishers of pamphlets or catalogues cannot now use the parcel post to send out such literature in packages shipped as merchandise. The department has ruled that no printed matter can be sent under the cover of goods, as such a practice would tend to eliminate much matter from the second-class or letter mail. Our merchants fail to see any cause for continuing this regulation. On the contrary, they insist upon its being discontinued. Why prevent that which is obviously an economical and a convenient practice?

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the business which might be done by the parcel post is now lost, because it costs too much to pack certain classes of goods. Some of the detailed directions as to "blocks, tubes of metal, cushions of cotton or felt," &c., as covers, are too expensive to follow except in rare cases, and then only for the sending of samples. Liquids ought to be mailable on a commercial scale, or this large and profitable business will remain in the hands of the express companies.

For what special reason the weight limit has been fixed at eleven pounds it is difficult to surmise. Experts have calculated that 95 per cent of the express business consists of shipments weighing ten pounds or less, while the average weight is thirty-two pounds. If the government would place the limit, if the limit were thirty pounds, this would bring the parcel post into immediate competition for the great bulk of the business done by the express companies, besides permitting a full utilization of the rural free delivery service, which taps a great territory practically untouched by private enterprise. Of course, there would be the necessity for employing conveyances in the cities, such as there are in use in Europe, but the greatly increased volume of business and revenue therefrom would warrant it, and besides the rural letter delivery is done altogether by means of horse and wagon, anyway, because of the distances covered.

NATION'S MEN OF AFFAIRS IN CARTOON



JAMES C. McREYNOLDS,
Attorney General.

CORP. JOHN TANNER
WILL BE RETAINED

President Wilson Is Said to Intend
Keeping Legless Veteran as
Register of Wills.

Corp. John Tanner's civil war record will keep him in the office of Register of Wills for the District in spite of the fact that he is a lifelong Republican and that fully a dozen Democrats have asked for the appointment. President Wilson, considering only the applicant's excellent work in the office during the past nine years and his service to his country during the civil war, has practically made up his mind that Tanner will be retained.

Corp. Tanner is a legless veteran of the civil war, having had "both legs shot from under him" by a shell in the second battle of Bull Run. He is prominent in G. A. R. circles, having formerly served as commander-in-chief. He was appointed to his present position by President Roosevelt in 1904.

Mr. Tanner was born in Richmond, N. Y., sixty-nine years ago. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in

Turtle for President.

Somewhere from Maryland sent to President Wilson a small mud turtle by parcel post yesterday. The sender's address and a legend of some kind was pasted on the shell, but had become partly obliterated so that only the words, "little bull moose," were legible. The turtle was christened "Woodrow" and placed in one of the White House fountains.

Not With Those Dimensions.
I do not like a two by four.
As plainly I declare.
Besides he isn't square.

JAPANESE DEMAND PROTECTION

Call Upon American Diplomat to
Protect Against Alien Law.

Tokio, April 11.—Buel Nakano, president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, called today upon Arthur Bailey-Bland, the United States charge d'affaires, and asked him to protect Japanese in California, whose property may become subject to confiscation because of the inability of the Japanese to become naturalized.

Mr. Nakano gave his views upon the land ownership bill and asked the United States charge to send them to Washington. There will be a joint meeting tomorrow of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, when hostile resolutions probably will be drawn up.

Middle's Cruise Arranged.
The itinerary for the foreign cruise of the members of the third class at the Naval Academy at Annapolis this summer was announced by Secretary Daniels yesterday. The midshipmen will go on board the battleship Illinois on June 9 and visit Spain, Belgium, and Madeira. They will return to Annapolis about August 23.

THE BIG STICK

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WASHINGTON, APRIL 12, 1913.

ONE CENT.

EVERY SATURDAY.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessary to say.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S BIG GUN.



Forward, march! on, stand! don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes! on, Stanley, on! charge, Chester, charge! bang, bang, bang, boom!

Such are the martial cries that spring unbidden to every lip at the sight of the unexampled panorama of battle which the Big Stick's lightning artist, who never strikes twice in the same place, has portrayed this week. There is no need to tell any of our readers that the dominant figure in the picture is none other than our old fellow cit., Lind Garrison, the new Secretary of War.

"This battle business has a lot of smokeless work in it," the secretary of the Big Stick man. "We get Maxim's machine on all our desks and in fact, some of the most attractive ones used to be Maxim's. But I am figuring out a way to give everybody a taste of army life."

"I figured that by reducing the term of enlistment, we can get more of our young men into uniforms and bring the proportions between military and civil population to the proper ratio."

"Ration?" replied the Sec. warily. "Instead of having 6,324,475 soldiers enlisted for three years we can have 12,224,475 enlisted for one year, plus the enhanced law of averages as to desertions, divided by the mortality tables."

"Figured out on that basis, I calculate that if my colleagues don't stay here for four years, we'll put the uniform on most of the people that voted for us and on all of them that didn't. In that way we shall get a reserve and a desert, too."

The judge has not been measured for his uniform yet.

Public Benefactor.

The invention of a system for the building up of the backbone is a blessing, indeed. There's one place where this kind of a system is needed and that is Washington. Congressmen, take heed; politicians, beware; office seekers, take care, &c., &c.

GORDON LAW.

Woman's Attire.

Some long-whiskered old reformer in Philadelphia says a woman should dress so as not to attract attention. We stand for all the glad rags the ladies can acquire. In fact, some of the most attractive ones used to be Maxim's. But I am figuring out a way to give everybody a taste of army life."

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ANTONIO DE NICOLA.

News from the Front.

Our war correspondent, who has been making a special study of the chief d'coures of the Bulgarian kitchen has sent us a number of recipes of some of the finest and most delicious outputs of Bulgarian chefs who are with the army of the allies in the trenches of Tschaldia (see like that word, here's the recipe: Take a Turkey, Greece, him well, let Monte negroes serve the dish in Rumaniian sauce with a dash of Bulgar vodka on the side. You will wake up in the morning and nervously hurry from your room to another with the smallest sound causing you to start as if you had been hurt. You will utter deep, tremulous sighs and be unable to find comfort in any of the chairs you try. When you see the postman you will rush to the door to meet him, and when the front door bell rings you will almost collapse. Ah, my dear and progressive country seems to be the recipe: Take a Turkey, Greece, him well, let Monte negroes serve the dish in Rumaniian sauce with a dash of Bulgar vodka on the side. 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